families in Russia are in mourning.

LONDON, March 16 .- An upreliable rumor comes from Shanghai to the effect that the Japanese have occupied Tieling and are causing havor among the fleeing Russians with heavy artillery. Part of the fugitives are said to be trying to reach Kirin.

The Tokio correspondent of the Telegraph in a despatch dated March 14, says the Japanese, who are harassing the retreating Russians, are now only five miles from, Tieling. They have occupied many important positions south of there, and the capture of Tieling is expected.

A despatch to the Telegraph from St Petersburg says the General Staff has received a telegram stating that the Russians have abandoned 106 heavy and 360 field guns. The Japanese have not claimed to have captured so many, but it is believed that a number of guns were dumped through the ice on the rivers and hidden in the woods.

ABILITY TO RAISE NEW ARMY. The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Standard says the Government, perhaps rightly, is credited with the intention of forming a new army of 400,000 men. This would be feasible under certain conditions, principally depending upon whether the reservists would respond in the numbers and with the readiness they did on previous

The most trustworthy reports do not warrant the assumption that the peasants generally are likely to disobey a call to arms. In many cases mobilizations have been accompanied by disorder, partly owing to the disposition of the men to make a holiday while virtually free, they well knowing that they would not be punished, but it must be remembered that the peasant is the most willing taxpayer in the world, and has been accustomed from time immemorial to make sacrifices for the Government.

The correspondent contends that mobilimation is not likely to fail owing to disorders slone, although he says that if the revolutionists organize a big movement while the mobilization is going on the Government might hesitate to withdraw the regi lar troops from the cities. It is understood that fifteen Governors have already applied for military help in anticipation of agrarian troubles, while the conditions in the Caucasus renders especially difficult the withdrawal of troops from the province.

The question of how rapidly a new army can be placed in the field is more difficuit to answer owing to the weakness of the Siberian Railway.

ONLY A PRELIMINABY ATTACK.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times says that the General Staff believes that the Japanese attack at the Fan River is preliminary to the resumption of important operations. The Japanese force presumably did not exceed a division and a half, and with their usual thoroughness did not hesitate to sacrifice a thousand men to ascertain the real strength of their opponents. The defenders consisted of the whole of the Fourth Siberian Army Corps, belonging to Gen. Linievitch's command which suffered least in the Russian retreat

A wide flanking movement against Tieling is now expected, which will entail the probable withdra wal of the Russians to the north.

The correspondent adds that the Imperial Treasury report for the first eleven months of 1904, although it omits the war expenditure of 800,000,000 rubles, indicates the effects of the war on various sources of The receipts from co shipping declined 20,000,000 rubles, the peasants' land payments 9,000,000, and from the excise 6,000,000.

The British Ambassador has handed to the Minister of Foreign Affairs a claim for £100,000 for the sinking of the British steamer Knight Commander.

TELLS OF NORTH SEA AWARD. God Knews What Russians Shot At First, Admiral Davis Says.

Rear Admiral Charles H. Davis, American member of the North Sea Commission that recently found that the Russian Balticfleet under Admiral Rojestvensky was at fault in firing on the Gamecock trawling fleet arrived last night from Dover aboard the Red Star steamship Finland.

The Admiral said that there was only one verdict possible from the evidence and that the commission, except the Rusmian Admiral Dubassoff, had quickly agreed upon it. England had all the facts on her side, and therefore she got the award. The French Admiral, who presided, could not have been fairer, and the Russian Admiral was in every sense a gentleman and an officer of high ability. Naturally he held out for his own countrymen.

The French press, the Admiral said, had not treated the subject or the members of the commission with fairness. It had been reported in Paris that several commissioners had been instructed by their governments. This was false. There had been no instructions of any kind; the action of every member of the commission was based upon his own ideas of right and justice. As the French people had invested about \$200,000,000 in Russian bonds, Admiral Davis was not surprised at the attitude of the French newspapers. He had no doubt that the first report published about the finding of the commission, which was a pure fake, was totten up for a purpose. He telegraphed his Government after the publication of this fake, saying "Discredit | remature report." In response to the inquiry: "Did the Russian ships fire on their own vessels

before firing on the fishing fleet? " the Admiral said. "God knows! If you can deduce it from

the evidence you're a jewel!" The commission met on Dec. 22, but adfourned almost immediately because of the New Year's holidays, which, being thirteen days apart in date in Russia and France, gave all members of the commission ex

cept Admiral Davis a chance to go home. Lord Lansdowne telegraphed to the American Embassy at Paris intimating that King Edward would be pleased to receive Admiral Davis in London on his way to America. The Admiral was unable to go to London, being desirous of joining as soon as possible the second division of the North Atlantic squadron, of which he is commander. He was only a few hours in Dover waiting for the Fin-

Viadivostek Seen Free of Ice. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. TORIO, March 15 .- It is expected that TORIO, March 15.—It is expected that Take Lazative Bromo Quintae Tablets. All gists refund the money if it faits to cure. Grove's signature son each box. Ma--defi

nobility, and hence many of the highest | RUSSIA GETS LOAN, HARD TERMS. Accepts All the Conditions Made by French

Representatives.

THE SUN'S despatch from St. Petersburg

the negotiations for a Russian loan. He

says that many heated discussions pre-

ceded the signing of the contract for the

france instead of the sum originally asked

A clause was inserted in the contract

that the syndicate would only issue the

loan if it deemed the circumstances suit-

Finance asked for an immediate realiza-

tion the French representatives took full

advantage of the clause. The correspond-

ent adds that M. Witte, President of the

Russian Ministerial Council, took part in

GERMANY FRIEND OF RUSSIA.

Chancellor von Buelow Tells Reichstag

of Their Relations.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, March 15 .- In the Reichstag to-

day Chancellor von Buelow made a speech

upon the relations of Germany and Russia,

which he said the Government desired to

keep on a friendly basis. He said that

Russia would survive the difficulties of the

TO FEED RUSSIAN PRISONERS.

Japan Orders Large Quantities of Flour

for Shipment to Manchuria.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 15 .- The Japanese

are ordering vast quantities of flour, and

every milling firm in Minneapolis has

orders for immense shipments which are

to be rushed to the East for the use of the

Russian prisoners in Manchuria. The fact

that the Japanese began placing their orders

with Minneapolis millers on the very day

that the battle of Mukden began shows

their confidence in the result. As the

battle progressed the orders continued to

pour in, until even the largest mills were

compelled to call a halt, being utterly

unable to furnish the immense quantities

BOMB VICTIM A TERRORIST.

Had English Passports, but Really Was a

Russian.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

of his own bomb on March 11 was a Russian

of the name of Naumann and that he was a

THOMAS PEPPER MARRIES.

Meets Miss Appleby of Providence, R. I.,

and Weds Her in Springfield, Ohio.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, March 15 .- Because

ire of Lexit

they feared newspaper publicity Thomas

and Miss Grace Appleby, the daughter of

Henry Appleby, a retired merchant at Provi-

and were married in the parlors of the Ar-

Miss Appleby came all the way to Cin-

cinnati to marry Mr. Pepper because of

they met this morning Mr. Pepper feared

give him too much of a write up and they

came here and asked the assistance of

Landlord Harry Rockfield of the Arcade

Hotel, who is an old friend of Mr. Pepper.

Mr. Pepper is 59 years old and Miss Appleby

is 29. They met two years ago at Newport.

to ask forgiveness of the bride's parents.

GIRL DEAD IN A CAB.

Specumbs to Alcoholism After Night's

Debauch-Man With Her Let Go.

Minnie Savage, who lived with her

widowed mother at 662 De Kalb avenue,

Brooklyn, was found dead in a cab early

yesterday morning by the police of the Gates

avenue station, in Brooklyn. With her in

and lived at 423 Monroe street, Brooklyn.

Deegan and the woman had been out

such that the bartender advised the man

Gow drove them around for two hours,

with stops at several Raines law hotels.

None of the places would receive them.

The driver, at the man's request, then

started for Manhattan. He looked inside

the cab a little later and saw the woman in

Deegan's arms. Deegan appeared to be asleep, but the woman, Gow thought, was sick. He drove to the Gates avenue station.

The police discovered that the woman was

dead. Deegan was too drunk to the ally-thing about himself. Later he told a straightforward account of what he had been doing, and was discharged after the autopey showed that the woman had died of chronic alcoholism. The woman was 28 years old, and worked in a store in Williamsburgh.

She had a husband from whom she was separated, it is said. At the request of the woman's mother, Deegan agreed to defray

Sens of Ireland Dine To-night.

At the dinner of the Friendly Sons of

reland, to be held at the Hotel Astor to-

night, the speakers will be Charles A.

Towne, Thomas B. Minahan, president of

the Federation of Catholic Clubs; the Rev.

Father Wynne, S. J.; Charles S. F. Wahle

and Thomas W. Churchill. Lawyer Peter

A. Hendrick is president of the organiza-tion, which has been in existence a year.

Not having a special dispensation to eat meat on Friday, the officers thought it best to have the dinner on the eve of St.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

dead. Deegan was too drunk to tell any thing about himself. Later he told a

Gow to drive them.

the funeral expenses.

Patrick's day.

the Cincinnati newspapers would

cade Hotel by Magistrate Roger Smith.

had passports as an Englishman.

of flour demanded for prompt shipment.

war and her internal troubles.

the negotiations.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. HUSBAND, BUT THE SECOND WAS St. Petersburg, March 15 .- Arrangements were concluded at a final conference Two Gustav Jacobia Make Away With to-day between representatives of the Themselves Within Six Months-Coro-Russian Government and of French banking ner Hands Over to the Young Widow houses by which a Russian loan of \$120,000,-What the Tobacco Expert Left. 000 will be negotiated in Parls.

Gustav Jacobi, the tobacco expert who Finance Minister Kokoviseff accepted the committed suicide last Sunday at 2075 conditions originally formulated by Messrs. Eighth avenue, was mourned for dead Hottinger and Lazare in behalf of the synby his young wife six months before he actually ended his life. He was a man dicate which will issue the loan. . These who had always been able to command terms include a commission of 41/2 per cent. a large salary and had travelled all over a commercial treaty encouraging the imthe world. About one year ago he met portation of French wines into Russia, and Miss Jessie Fortham, 16 years old, and, the deposit of a large sum in France to pay although double her age, persuaded her to marry him. They were wedded at Rockfor waiships ordered there. away Beach on March 29, 1904, by the Rev LONDON, March 16.-The Paris corre spondent of the Financial News confirms

Clayton Birch. One month after the marriage Jacobi eft Bay Shore, where he had gone to live in regard to the successful termination of with his bride, saying he was going to California to buy a ranch. He told his wife that he would send for her and her mother as soon as he was established in the new Mrs. Jacobi heard nothing from loan, which, however, is only 500,000,000 him for some time. Then she saw a story in a newspaper describing the suicide of Gustav Jacobi, 41 years old, who had hanged himself in the woods near Corona. L. I. As her husband was 41 years old she concluded that the suicide must be he. To make sure she went to Corona, hoping able, and when the Russian Minister of to be able to identify the body. But it had been buried. She showed the authorities a picture of her husband, and they said it was a good likeness of the dead man.

THOUGHT THE FIRST WAS HER

put on widow's weeds. On Monday last she saw the account in the newspapers of the suicide of another Gustav Jacobi, and from the description of the letters and property he left, some of it labelled "Jessie Jacobi, Bay Shore L. I.," she came to the conclusion that she had been mourning the wrong man. One of the letters this suicide left was directed to the Coroner and contained an inclosure of \$75 for the expenses of cremation. Mrs. Jacobi hurried to the crematory at Fresh Pond, L. I., and got there in time to view the body before it was burned. It was her husband.

Thereupon Mrs. Jacobi went home and

Yesterday she visited the Criminal Courts Building and told her story to Coroner Scholer. She was accompanied by her mother and brought along a picture of her husband which was taken on a lion farm in South Africa. It showed him in hunting costume leaning on a rifle and surrounded by a crowd of natives. A reproduction of this picture was found among the suicide's effects. After questioning her and her mother the Coroner was satisfied that the girl was Jacobi's widow and turne i over to her the money, jewelry and clothes which were found in his flat. A letter Jacobi left addressed to his wife

contained \$151 in cash and a piece of paper, on which was scribbled with a pencil: 'This is for you. I forgive you all." In a pickage, which was also addressed to his wife, were a heavy gold watch and chain, a gold locket and a gold ring set with three large diamonds and a ruby. Near the body were five new suit cases containing a large assortment of fine wearing apparel. One of them was marked "for Lillie" and the others for his wife. There was another smaller bag unmarked, which contained a great many letters and sou-venirs from Cape Town, Australia, Japan, China and the Klondike. Some of the

letters were written in German and filled with terms of endearment. They were signed "Your Own Lillie." signed "Your Own Lillie."
Jacobi was supposed in the neighborhood to be a bachelor. He had lived in the flat only six weeks and had but one visitor, a good looking German woman who was supposed to be "Lillie." From the letters it was also ascertained that Jacobi had been married twice and that he had obtained a divorce from his first wife, Louisa Jacobi, in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, on July 27, 1899. BERLIN, March 15 .- The Tagehlatt says that the man who was killed in the Hotel Bristol at St. Petersburg by the explosion member of the Terrorist organization. He

THE DELAY IN ALLEN ST. ALARM Mainly Due to Janitor's Mistake-Police-

man Dwan's Exploit. Commissioner McAdoo received a report from Capt. Murtha of the Eldridge street station yesterday regarding the Allen street tenement house fire. It said that Isidor Davis, who discovered the fire, made an effort to turn in an alarm soon after his discovery, and, indeed, thought dence, R. I., came to this city this afternoon he had done so, but he only opened the signal box. Doing this rings a bell inside, but Davis did not pull down the hook, which alone sounds the fire signal. objections of her parents to his age. When

which alone sounds the fire signal.

Policeman Staublitz, who did ring the alarm, says he called the department within two minutes of his discovery of smoke coming from the front of the house.

Concerning the encumbered fire escapes, which prevented many from descending, the Commissioner said he had instructed all captains to have fire escapes clear.

But it's an awful job, "said Mr. McAdoo." You clear all the fire escapes in the morn-

"But it's an awill job," said Mr. McAdoo.
"You clear all the fire escapes in the morning and by night they are filled up again.
Unless there's cooperation in some way from the inside we can't keep them clear. If we could hold the landlord responsible and take him into court for violation of the law we could make better progress."

Policamen Dwan, who broke his collar-Mr. Pepper makes his headquarters at Copley Square Hotel, Boston. From here Mr. and Mrs. Pepper started for Providence Policeman Dwan, who broke his collar-bone by a fall while rescuing children and women, will be in the hospital at least a

"He will be a candidate for a medal next year," said the Commissioner. "Many persons are protesting to me that the assignment of medals recently made over-looked cases since Jan. 1. They do not realize that this assignment dealt with

Two ten-dollar bills, badly burned, were the means of identification of the body of Geishon Fuchs, who was killed in the fire the cab was Thomas J. Deegan, who said he was a clerk in a cotton broker's office at 105 Allen street Tuesday morning. Fuchs's wife, who, because of their poverty, lived with a relative, told the Coroner that her husband had been saying since they her husband had been saving since they came to America, six months ago, and had accumulated \$20, which she thought might be found on one of the bodies, as her husband was missing. Coroner Goldenkranz delivered the mutilated money to the woman drinking the evening before, and had spent much of the time in Haggerty's saloon at Throop and Myrtle avenues. They drank gin. At 3:30 the woman's condition became vesterday. She will send it to Washington to take her home, and got a cabman named

for redemption.

The United Hebrew Charities have taken charge of the funerals of all the victims except those who were members of fraternal societies caring for the funerals of dead members. The burial of three members of the Solomon family, two of the Winer family and of Ida Moscowitz and William Fuchs has been provided for by the United Charities.

Charities. Mayor McClellan has instructed Assistant Corporation Counsel Breckenridge, his legal adviser, to investigate the charge that it was because of violations of the fire that it was because of violations of the life search of the fire. The Mayor said yesterday that until he received this report he could not say what action he would take regarding the Tenement House Department

CONGRESS OF MOTHERS.

Ambassader Duranit and the Counseller of the German Embassy Beliver Addresses. WASHINGTON, March 15 .- Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, the British Ambassador, was the principal speaker at the meeting tonight of the National Mothers' Congress. His address was entitled "The Children of Great Britain." Robert Scheller-Stein-wartz, counsellor of the German Embassy, also delivered an address concerning t children of the Fatherland. The oth speakers were members of the congress.

speakers were members of the congress.

The morning session of the congress was taken up with the reports of delegates and presidents of clubs and the address of Mrs. Anna E. Murray, a negress, of Washington, on "Negro Children of America."

Mrs. Murray deplored what she termed the "unracing" to which the negroes have been subjected, but said since slavery the negroes all over the country have been able to form good homes and that this was an earnest of the good that was to come in this direction.

ARKADIA NOT SUBJECT TO FINE SHE MOURNS TWO SUICIDES Acted as Transport in Carrying Troops Here From Porto Bico.

> special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun SAN JUAN, P. R., March 15.—Under in-structions from Secretary Metcaif, Col-lector Causten has remitted the fine of \$22,000 which he imposed yesterday upon the New York and Porto Rico Steamship Company for despatching the Arkadia from San Juan on Feb. 23 without clearance papers. The Arkadia carried over 300 men of the Porto Rico Regiment to the United States to attend the inauguration of President Roosevelt, although her inspection certificate permitted her to carry only forty passengers. She sailed on orders from Washington when clearance papers were denied her at San Juan.

ST. LOUIS FAIR AWARDS.

The Company Declined to Permit Investigation of Bribery Charges. WASHINGTON, March 15.-Whether an inestigation is to be had under Government direction of the awards made at the St Louis Fair depends entirely upon the Exposition authorities. Senator Carter of

mission, to-day made the following state-ment to The Sun:
"Certain charges were filed with the national commission reflecting more or less seriously upon the action of jurors in making certain awards. Where fraud, corruption or bribery was charged the national commission announced to the company that it would investigate the charges before approving each award. Thereupon the company declined to submit any of the awards to the commission for approval or investigation, and up to this time no award has been submitted to the commission for approval. The law seems clearly to require the approval of the mational commission before an award can be legally made or announced. The pational commission cannot proceed to commission cannot proceed investigate charges until an award against which a charge is made is submitted for approval, and therefore, if the company refuses to submit the awards for approvabefore the national commission expires by limitation on July 1 no legal awards can be thereafter made."

CAPT. A. T. WIMBERLY DEAD. Well Known Republican Politician in Louisiana Dies in New Orleans.

NEW OBLEANS, March 15 .- Capt. A. T. Wimberly, for a long time head of the Republican party of Louisiana, died here today, aged 65. He was a native of Marshall county, Miss., originally a Whig. When Mississippi seceded from the Union he en-tered the Confederate Army and served broughout the civil war.

In 1877 he became a Greenbacker and was elected Chancery Clerk on the Greenback ticket in 1879. In 1881 he was the fusion andidate for State Auditor. In 1882 he ocame a Democrat and helped to elect Gen. Chalmers to Congress. In 1887 he moved to Coahoma county and joined the Republican ranks. He removed to New Orleans the next year and was appointed Collector of Internal Revenue of this disrict, but was removed from office because of his interest in the Louisiana State lot-

During the McKinley campaign, Wimperly made a deal with the late Senstor Hanna and was one of the first Southern depublicans to promise his support to McKinley

Hanna remained ever afterward his close political friend. He had Wimberly ap-pointed collector of customs at New Orleans, he best Federal office in the South, and gave im full control of all the Federal patronage n Louisiana. He remained at the head of the Re-

publican party until 1901, when President Roosevelt turned down the Wimberly faction and gave the Federal patronage to the Lily White Republicans. Since again.

Wimberly was a delegate to three Re-publican national conventions.

ABRAM BROKAW DEAD. Richest Man in Illinois Outside of Chicago Dies-Was Eccentric.

BLOOMINGTON. Ill., March 15 .- Abram Brokaw, Bloomington's eccentric millionaire, died yesterday. He was born in New Jersey in 1815 and came here in 1836. He lived a lonely life in his quaint old home-stead on East Washington street. His income was enormous. He was the rich-

Chicago.

Mr. Brokaw had been for sixty-six years a familiar character on the streets of Bloom-ington. Up to a few years ago he worked daily at his plough factory, manufacturing ploughs by hand. His clothes were always made for him by his wife, who scorned modern styles as much as he did, and who manufactured his coats and trousers after patterns peculiarly her own

Obituary Notes.

Harry W. Smith, a popular citizen and nerchant in Newark, died there yesterday merchant in Newark, died there yesterday morning after having been confined to his home for nearly three months. He was born in Cincinnati fifty-two years ago and went to California with his parents when 12 years old. His father, William M. Smith, who survives him, started in the shirt manufacturing business in Newark about thirty years ago, and on reaching his majority the son opened a men's furnishing goods business in Market street and made a success. Harry W. Smith was a good mechanic with an inventive turn. He invented and patented an electric railroad system, getting the basic patent upon the scheme of picking up current under the car from a closed conduit. In 1884 he invented an automatic piano player and made a number of valuable improvements in telephone work. He leaves a widow, two sons and an adopted daughter.

Henry Stetson, who was Mayor of Orange three times died last evening in Atlantic

ber of valuable imprevements in telephone work. He leaves a widow, two sons and an adopted daughter.

Henry Stetson, who was Mayor of Orange three times, died last evening in Atlantic City. The former Mayor had been in failing health for the last three years, and Saturday went to Atlantic City for a change of air. Almost immediately he fell ill of pneumonia. The disease ran its course swiftly. Mr. Stetson was as years old, and besides his wife, Cornelia Wilson Stetson, leaves a son, Stephen. He was a son of the late Napoleon Stetson and a nephew of John B. Stetson, the hat manufacturer of Philadelphia. At the time of his death he was president of the No Name Hat Manufacturing Company of Orange. Mr. Stetson was a Democrat and was very active in the municipal affairs of the city. William Seton, LL. D., the writer, who died yesterday morning in St. Vincent's Hospital in his seventy-first year, was the oldest son of the late William and Emily Prime Seton. He was born in this city and studied law in the office of the late T. Jalies Glover, but soon after being admitted to the bar gave up practice and devoted himself to literature and travel. His beet known books are "The Romance of the Charter Oak" and "The Pride of Lexington." He was reading at the time of his death the proofs of his newest story, "The Building of the Mountain."

Announcement was made yesterday of the death in this city of Frederick Lockwood De Forest, the artist. Wheeler W. De Forest, a brother of Frederick, died two weeks ago at Saranac Lake. There are two other brothers, James and Stephen, both of whom live at Babylon, L. I. The funeral of Frederick Lockwood De Forest, the artist. Wheeler W. De Frederick Lockwood De Forest, a Brother of Frederick, died two weeks ago at Saranac Lake. There are two other brothers, James and Stephen, both of whom live at Babylon, L. I. The funeral of Frederick Lockwood De Forest will be held at the chapel of the Brick Presbyterian Church on Saturday merming.

Saturday morning.

James L. Booock is dead at Ballston, N. Y., at the age of 56. He claimed to be the youngest civil war veteran, having enlisted in Pennsylvania at the age of 13. C. E. Whitney, for many years a newspaper correspondent at Susquehanna, Pa., dled yesterday morning at the age of 38 years.

> What's in a name? Everything!

stands for the best dentifrice

in the world.

3 PORMS : LIQUID, POWDER & PASTE. ASK YOUR DENTIST



CORDOVA GUILTY OF ASSAULT.

SECOND CONVICTION AGAINST Montana, a member of the national com-ELOPING PREACHER.

> Likely to Get a State Prison Sentence Wife Tells of His Throwing Dishes at Her After She Had Found a Letter From "Your Truly Loving Julia."

NEW BRUNSWICE, March 15 .- J. Frank Cordova, the South River clergyman who twice eloped with Miss Julia Bowne, is likely to get a State prison sentence on the two convictions against him, one yesterday for deserting his family and another to day for assault upon Mrs. Cordova.

The jury which heard the first trial of the ninister was six hours in finding him guilty. To-day's jury brought in a verdict after thirty minutes' deliberation. It is thought that Judge Woodbridge Strong will sentence Cordova for not less than one year in State prison. Cordova spent considerable time on the

witness stand this afternoon trying to convince a jury that he is a persecuted man; that his wife is to blame for all his troubles and that her testimony is not to be

He specifically denied his wife's testi-mony and told the jury she had used lan-guage toward him which he would not repeat; that he would serve a term in State prison before he would repeat it.

Cordova declared that he even kissed

his wife's feet while begging her to separate from him and relieve him from the miserable existence he was living. When the Prose-cutor wanted to knew who it was who had ifted him from that state of misery to the happy state some of his letters showed him be in, there was no answer. Mrs. Cordova testified that Cordova, then the pastor of the church at South River in April, 1904, was in the kitchen with a glass

his hands. She asked him if he intended elving her with the housecleaning. He replied that he did not intend to work ith her, that he had told her that before. *He threw the glass he had in his hand at me. I told him I was not afraid of him. Then he took up a pan and threw it at me. I had my hand on the door and as I did not

move the pan struck me on the shoulder He then threw a vegetable dish at me and it broke the panel of the door." The Prosecutor brought out the fact that the trouble immediately preceding the assault was due to a letter which Cordova had received from Julia Bowne, signed "Your truly loving Julia," and addressed to "Dear Frank." The letter had been burned.

The morning she got hold of the letter she said that she had intended going to Miss Bowne with it and that Cordova had grabbed her boy's baseball bat and had threatened to strike her if she did. At his command, enforced by the baseball bat, she had burned the letter.

One of the most pathetic scenes in the whole trial was when Rhea Cordova, the eleven-year-old daughter of the minister, was put on the witness stand to testify against her father. She swore that she had bathed her mother's bruises after Cordova had assaulted her and that her father had told her he had lost his temper hen he struck her. Cordova was allowed to tell his story

without questioning from his lawyer, and with few objections from the Prosecutor, who tried in vain to get the witness to mention Miss Bowne's name. the fail late She was accompanied by her father.

BANK OFFICERS INDICTED. Nine Counts Against President of Defunct German Bank of Buffalo.

BUFFALO, March 15 .- Eugene A. Georger, former president of the defunct German Bank of this city, was arraigned to-day in the Criminal Term of the Supreme Court on nine different indictments, reported against him yesterday by the Grand Jury. The indictments were kept secret until kept secret until ed. They charge arceny, feloniously ents were Georger was arraigned. The Georger with grand larceny, Georger with grand larceny, feloniously misappropriating sums of money from the bank, misdemeanor and perjury. The perjury is alleged to have been committed in making false statements to the State Banking Department regarding the condition of the bank while he was president. The grand larceny indictments charge Georger with stealing funds of the bank

Tanging from \$250 to \$10,000.

Adolph Machwirth, a director of the bank, was also indicted. The charge against him is violating Section 603 of the Penal Code, which defines a misdemeanor. Georger's ball was fixed at \$25,000 on the indictment charging him with stealing indictment charging him with stealing \$10,000. He was released on his own recog-nizance on the other indictments. Mach-wirth's bail was fixed at \$1,000. Both men

Richard Emory, president of the German Bank at the time of its failure, was ar-raigned in Criminal Term of the Supreme art this afternoon on two indictments charging misdemeanor and perjury. The perjury is alleged to have been committed by making false statements to the State Banking Department concerning the bank's condition on Sept. 8 last. Emory was re-leased on \$2,000 bail. He represented the interests of Arthur E. Appleyard of Brookine, Mass., in the bank.

DEAD IN JERSEY CITY HOTEL. Man Registered as "A. C. Coles, Boston," a Suicide by Gas.

A middle aged man who registered at the Pennsylvania House, Greene and Montgomery streets, Jersey City, at 9:30 o'clock on Tuesday night as "A. C. Cole, Boston, Mass.," was found dead in his room yester-day morning. The gas was on full force

in the room.

A half sheet of letter paper bore the following words, scribbled in lead pencil:
"Look for no marks of identification, as there are none." The man had evidently emptied his pockets before going to the botal

otel.

The suicide was 5 feet 9 inches tall and prices about 175 pounds. He had a sandy weighed about 175 pounds. He had a sandy mustache and hair streaked with gray. He wore a blue serge suit and an overcoat of

FELL UNDER ELEVATED TRAIN. Conrad Lawson Killed in Sight of His Aged Father and Sister.

Conrad Lawson, 46 years old, a cigarmaker, of 970 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, maker, of \$70 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, while standing on the platform of the Court street station of the Kings County "L" yesterday afternoon, lost his balance and fell in front of an uptown train, which passed over his body and killed him instantly. The fall was witnessed by his aged father, James Lawson, and his sister, Mrs. Louise Peck of 25 Marion street, both of whom were accommenting the range of his reserved. were accompanying the man on his return home after a visit to the Brooklyn Savings Bank, where he had deposited \$400. The motorman, Edward H. Wanser, 47 years old, of 62 Georgia avenue was ar-rested on a charge of homicide.

The very Best HOFFMAN HOUSE HANDBOOK?

NEVER! 'TWAS A "FUNERAL CON-TRIBUTION" OF \$805.

Cruel Cops Pinched It-Young Man, Too -"Shame," Said All the Loungers-Mr. Belford Bailed by Sam Cohen-Scrap Over Seizure of Another Contribution.

The Broadway paddock received a shock vesterday afternoon when a pair of Tender loin detectives nabbed a nattily dressed young man as he stood taking money near the desk in the Hoffman House. As he took the money the well dressed young man, the sleuths say, consulted dope sheets and racing records.

Detectives Cody and Griffith say that their prisoner had only taken a few contributions, but when they searched his coat pocket they found \$805. The detectives insist that the contributions were "bets," and that they were all made with yellow money. According to the young man arrested

and others lounging about the corridor, the money was intended as contributions toward a fund which was to be used in defraying the funeral expenses of a departed good fellow.

"This is indeed too bad," said the crowd when the thing happened.

'Yes," sobbed Detective Cody, "if we had only waited a few moments longer, think, the poor old sport might have had \$2,000 funeral."
The arrested one described himself at
Matthew Bel-\$2,000 funeral

ne Tenderloin station as Matthew Bel ord. Inquiring friends later asked if Mr Dooley was in custody, and experiments were tried with sundry other names. Some three hours later Sam Cohen arrived with a bail bond obtained from Magistrate Moss, and secured Mr. Belford's release by giving the Occidental Hotel as security. A group of the faithful were on hand to greet Belford as he emerged

from the lock-up.

Detectives Cody and Griffith are new Detectives Cody and Griffith are new sleuths. They say they have been watching Mr. Belford finger yellow certificates for a week past. When they grabbed him yesterday, and at the same time pinched the roll, the young man dashed for a coat room and there was a little scuffle.

About the same time this arrest occurred, Detectives Finn and Brouck invaded an establishment on Twenty-second street near Fifth avenue and intercepted

"Mr. Edward Davis" as he was taking another funeral contribution. Judging from the amount found on him, the funeral was not to be as elaborate as the Hoffman House affair. When the two sleuths nabbed "Davis" and confiscated his roll there was something doing. Mr. John Wilson thought them a pair of Sandrock Smiths and for a time the two sleuths had a lively time of it. They finally managed to get both Davis and Wilson to the West Thirtieth street station, where they were locked up.

THE PAN-AMERICAN RAILWAY. Ex-Senator Henry G. Davis Gives a Dinne in Honor of Its Promoters.

WASHINGTON, March 15.-A dinner was given to-night by ex-Senator Henry G Davis at his home on Massachusetts avenue in honor of the Pan-American Railway committee, of which he is chairman. The guests were Ministers Leger of Haiti, Ferreira of Brazil, Calvo of Costa Rica, Corea of Nicaragua, Calderon of Peru, Walker-Martinez of Chile, Diaz of Uruguay, Calderon of Bolivia, Charge d'Affaires Zavalia of Argentina, Chargé Triana of Coombia, Chargé Veloz-Goiticoa of Venezuela, Senator Elkins, W. C. Fox, Lazo Arriaga and Charles M. Pepper.

In welcoming his guests Mr. Davis spoke of the interest of the United States in enlarging friendly commercial relations with ountries which would be connected by a through Pan-American line. Private enterprise, he said, should be encouraged by the various Governments. He recalled the experience of the United States with the transcontinental railways to the Pacific, and told how several hundred thousand dollars had been spent in surveying many ears before these projects were carried out

Mr. Davis referred to the rich possibilities of the countries of the South, which, he said, have all the resources that make for material wealth and prosperity. With through intercontinental trunk line, said, no foreign power would be able With a line, he interrupt trade relations. He also spoke of the political and commercial importance of the project to the United States and the

attention which it should receive at the ands of Congress Mr. Pepper spoke of the cooperation which had been extended by the Bureau of American republics and of the zealous interest taken by Mr. Fox. the acting director.

Ambassador Azpiroz of Mexico, who was unable to be present on account of illness. inable to be present on account of illness, ent a letter, in which he said that his Government was able to report that the last section of the road in Mexico, which is only a little over 100 miles in length, was now being extended to the border of Gustemala.

Andrew Carnegie, who is a member of the committee, and was unable to be present, sent a letter in which he said: "Against the big navy programme let us put the Pan-American Railway, which would cost less money in the next twenty years than the temporary navy would cost. All navies are temporary and cost enormous sums for maintenance. Our weapon of defence would at least be self-

supporting and soon become remunera ve.
"If the United States gave the \$100,000,000 toward the railway now spent yearly on the navy, conditioned upon the South American republics pledging their credit for an equal sum, we should do more to eliminate the element of danger, which at best is small, than we shall with all the warships we can build."

BOND THAT WORKED. Stemate Produced in Court, if It Was Ten Years Late.

After more than ten years Jacob Stomato

of 121 Mulberry street walked into Recorder Goff's court in General Sessions, yesterday, to answer to an indiotment, dated Nov. 15, 1894, charging him with carrying concealed weapons. Aaron Cohn of 109 West Seventieth street gave \$1,000 bail for Stomato in 1894, the security being a tenement house at 274 Bleecker street. Stomato vanished, and his bail was forfeited in 1897. A few days ago Cohn wanted to sell the property, and discovered that the city had a judgment against it for the amount of the bond. When he was told that he would have to produce Stomato or give up \$1,000 and the costs he soon found Stomato who will now have to stand ud Stomato, who will now have to stand

Admiral Whiting Hurt at Honolulu. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Honolulu, March 15.-Rear Admiral Whiting, who suffered a severe scalp wound last night by a fall from an electric car, will not be able to continue his journey to Manila by Pacific Mail steamer Saturday. While his injuries are not serious, they will keep him here several weeks. He was ordered to Manila to serve on a naval court-martial. nartial.

If worn out and lacking strength, a wee drop of John Jameson

Irish Whiskey will tone you up. Its PURITY

and wonderful quality are the secrets of its success.

The traveling

salesmen of a shoe house making a trade-marked shoe for women found such reluctant audiences among dealers that they protested to their house. Being live and modern salesmen, they suggested that advertising in THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL would change this condition. The manufacturer being amenable to reason and in touch with the times, accepted the suggestion. The process was a simple one. A fifty-six line ad was placed in THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL for September, 1903, to run four months. A good business-getting catalogue was sent out to a very large list of dealers. The inside front cover of this catalogue had a reproduction of the four-inch advertisement, and the statement that that advertisement would be read four times in a million homes; that these million homes included almost every town and village in the United States; that the dealer who was prepared to answer calls for these trade-marked shoes would undoubtedly get business.

Now that manufacturer is seriously considering plans for building a larger factory. Between that time and now other magazines were used, but that campaign started in THE LADIES' Home Journal, and the advertising still appears in the same publication.

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY PHILADELPHIA

BOSTON PINCH "COMMISSION HOUSE," Police Find a Reade Street Loft Full of

Valuable Merchandise. Complaints from men who had shipped quantities of produce to "John Farr & Bros. 146 Reade street," on commission and had got no returns, sent Detective McConnell down to the place yesterday. As some of the complainants had enclosed circulars the concern had sent them by mail Post Office

Inspector Boyle went along. They found "John Farr & Bros." in the ond loft, which was stocked with merchandise of all kinds-perhaps \$30,000 worth. The labels showed that it had

come from all over the country. McConville asked for John Farr, and a man stepped forward who answered to that name. He was arrested. Another was also gathered in. The police say that the men are brothers and that their names are Snyder. There is an old-established house of John Farr. After the men had been locked up at Police Headquarters McConville went back to the loft and from some papers he found concluded there was a lot more stuff at several railroad piers. He went after that and ordered it held for him. He telegraphed to several of the writers of the letters asking them to come on to this city and identify their property. The prisoners are held as supported. property. The prisoners are held as sus-

> FROM a small sewing machine to an enormous coalhoist, there is no machinery that cannot be operated QUICKER, BETTER,

by electrical power.

CHEAPER

An expert in any branch of electrical service will be pleased to call for con-ference, without cost to the The New York Edison Co.

55 Duane Street, New York

DIED. JAEGER .-- Minnie, beloved wife of Frank Jaeger. suddenly, March 15, 1908.
Funeral from her late residence, 342 East 56th st., Friday at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends

SOUTHMAYD.-At her residence, 51 West 36th

Wednesday, March 18, Emily G. Southmayd, daughter of the late Robert L. and Emily C. March 18, at 11 A. M. Relatives and friends are

invited to attend without further notice. It terment at Rhinebeck, N. Y., at convenience of the family. STEVENS,-At his home in Boston, March 13, 1906, Joseph Coney Stevens, in his 70th year.

CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY is readily accessible by Hariem trains from Grand Central Station, Webster and Jerome Avenue trolleys and by carriage. Lots \$125 up. Tels-phone (1885 Gramercy) for Book of Views or repre-mantations. OFFICE, 20 EAST 22D ST., N. Y. CITT.